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NINA KAVANAGH, TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
RIDING ARABIAN STALLION AMIR FERSIK
PHOTOS BY ERIC BRORUP

Holds Three Day Dressage Clinic

Renowned riding instructor, Hans Urff on Sunday completed a three day Clinic of Dressage held at the Copper River Riding Arena at the Coppertown Estates, in Terrace.

Horse fanciers from across the Pacific northwest attended the seminar to take advantage of the instruction afforded by the February 24-26 riding clinic. Dressage — a not too familiar word to the layman, is the basis of all horsemanship. It is a discipline of the international Olympic Games and, because of its sheer artistry and because of the patient skills evolved over years of training the discipline has become a favorite with TV viewers the world over.

Hans Urff, formerly associated with a riding academy at Kassel, West Germany, moved to Canada in 1956. His son, Thomas, won the silver medal at the West Canada Games in 1975, and was also among the top ten in the pre-Olympic selection held in Germany prior to the World event.

Urff has travelled widely in B.C. and other parts of Canada and the world. He is much in demand as an instructor in dressage, and is eagerly sought after for his clinics.

According to a recent survey, there are more than one thousand horses owned and kept by Terrace and Thornhill residents, with every indication that that number is steadily increasing. The Terrace country-side is ideal for riding trails. Despite the growing interest in "horseflesh" the sport of riding horseback, riding to hounds, trail riding, horseracing, trotting, steeplechasing and other equestrian sport including the breeding and showing of horses is still relatively untouched in the Pacific Northwest.



HANS URFF — RIDING INSTRUCTOR

PHOTOS BY ERIC BRORUP

CanCel-PCB Court Case Resumes

BY DONNA VALLIERES

A power surge at the Canadian Cellulose mill near Prince Rupert could have had a connection with a power transformer explosion according to testimony heard at the CanCel pollution trial in Terrace provincial court Tuesday.

In what could be a precedent setting case, Can Cel is on trial facing charges of polluting the waters of Porpoise Harbor in Jan. 1977 with the chemicals substance polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

Henry Welbe, in charge of the powerhouse of the CanCel mill, testified he had been called to the plant on Jan. 27 after a major electrical surge of "extreme magnitude" had caused a blackout.

Welbe stated these power surges were a common occurrence at the plant because CanCel's power is connected to power at Kemano where certain productions cause the surges.

The transformer failed shortly the blackout.

Another witness for the defense, David Ridsdale, woodroom and boom supervisor at CanCel, said he has noticed a "gradual improvement" in wildlife around Porpoise Harbour.

Otters, seabirds and mink are coming back to the area in recent years, he stated. Although he could not be sure if marine life was increasing, Ridsdale testified that there is some sport-fishing in the harbor and crabs are found there in abundance.

The trial began Tuesday with the cross examination of Dr. Gary Vigors, a biologist, called Monday by the defense.

Vigors conducted tests since the last session of the trial which was adjourned in October and concluded that the mortality rate in herring does not differ significantly from fish which lived in a PCB-free environment and those in water which contained PCB.

Upon cross-examination

by Crown Counsel Werner Heinrich, Vigors agreed that PCB's are harmful at a certain level.

The Crown also produced an earlier study relating to PCB which was written by Vigors where he concluded that PCBs "present a long term environmental hazard."

Sediment and crustacean samples taken from Porpoise Harbour by CanCel employees were analysed and found to have no detectable amounts of PCB, according to John Park, an analytical chemist.

In testimony heard at the last trial session, samples collected by the Environmental Protection Service, showed varying ranges of PCB content, some as high as 236 per million.

Two parts of PCB per million has been established as a safe level for food or human consumption in Canada.

The trial continues Wednesday.

Council cool to Rezoning request

The 4700 Lazelle conflict came up once again before Terrace council when an application was put forth to rezone the block.

Alex Inselberg, a Terrace architect who owns property on the block, asked council to rezone the block from a F-1S zone, which permits buildings up to two stories, to a C-1 regular commercial zoning.

Initial problems in the present zoning, according to Inselberg, are the lack of sufficient space, and the "considerable expenditures" it would take to conform to this zoning.

Seven years ago, there would have been no problems yet this has since changed, the architect stated.

Building costs are

prohibitive under present conditions, he said, and development has been halted due legal disputes with a property owner on Lazelle.

The court cases pending in connection with the Mickey Jonson Ski Shop, should not affect the zoning of the block, Inselberg said.

Ald. Dave Pease moved that council hold a public hearing with a view toward rezoning the block to commercial, but the remainder of council did not support him in this motion.

Instead, council backed a motion by Ald. Alan Soutar to include Inselberg's application when the Community Plan is discussed later this year.

Council Briefs

by TRICIA WESTON

An announcement was made from B.C.'s Winter Games director. It stated that the official announcement revealing the 1978 B.C. Winter Games host has been postponed until the beginning of March, 1978.

B. The Order of the Royal Purple No. 218's canvas for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society on Monday, Sept. 11, 1978 has been approved. The week of the 10th to the 16th will be CARS in Terrace.

C. The proposal to hold the 5th annual outdoor Art Fair in Terrace on May 27th, 1978 was discussed.

The acceptance of the area residents to where it would be held will be sought, as well as the approval of those involved with the new Park Ave. Dentist building as well as with the RCMP.

The location would be the same as last year in Park Ave., opposite lower Little Park and the library.

D. Westerners for Canadian Unity-No. action will be taken on this issue as it is generally believed that there are adequate organizations to deal with this. Into the files with the letter.

E. Upgrading of Airport Carriers—there was a move to take this to the

The terrace Minor Hockey League has come up with a beautiful little flag to represent our town when they go to Kamloops for a tournament. It has a lively green background with Terrace on top and BC below a white polar bear and the letters are written in gold. The impressive flag was improved by Council. The group also came up with a symbolic pin with two crossed hockey sticks on it.

Regional District Airport Committee, although they have not met for over a year now.

Canadian Paraplegic Association—Their requested grant for assistance was turned down.

Drama Festival and Conference—Although Mayor Marney believes this would benefit our community, Chairman Giesbrecht moved to decline the invitation. They will refer to the Committee of recreation.

All items covered under the report of the finance were calmly approved except the budget for general Government services. Where no recommendations were asked for by the report.

Sendoff Planned For Newfie Seal Skinners

St. John's, Newfoundland, February—Church bells will ring and ships horns will sound as thousands of Newfoundlanders gather at the St. John's waterfront on the afternoon of March 5 to wish goodspeed to the sealers and their ships heading for the Northwest Atlantic ice floes and the annual harp seal harvest. The send-off revives an old time tradition after a lapse of 15 years.

There will be an ecumenical service and the sealing ship captains, will attend, among them Captain Morrissey Johnson, a member of the Newfoundland and Labrador Sealers' Association, which has recently returned from a 12-city international tour led by Premier Frank Moores.

Other captains will include Ulf Snarby of the Arctic Explorer, Clarence Dyke of the Carino and Jim Gillet of the Arctic Endeavour, all of whose ships are taking part

in the hunt.

"We feel the old time send-off should be revived to remind us of our heritage — as well as let the sealers know they have our support," says Eli Bryants, President of the Progressive Rights Organization, which is staging the event. The FRO grew out of the Newfoundland Society for the Protection of the Seal Hunt formed in St. Anthony in 1976.

The hunt provides desperately needed additional income for fishermen from the outports of Newfoundland and Labrador. They come from

White Bay, Notre Dame Bay, Bonaville Bay, as well as all parts of the Avalon Peninsula.

There will be a brass band and a local choir to lead the singing of old familiar

hymns as the ships set sail for the sealing grounds. The harvest is scheduled to begin on March 10.

The total allowable quota this year has been set at 180,000 which will allow the seal population to continue to increase, according to scientists from Canada and the International Community. Those involved in preparing management advice for 1978 include the International Committee for the North Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF), the Committee on seals and sealing (COSS) — an independent group appointed by the Canadian Government, composed of scientists and veterinarians — executive members of Canadian and International humane societies, and the European Economic Community.

For more information please contact: Barbara Bourke (514) 842-6793.

Grant means 16 jobs At P.G. Company

The Honourable Marcel Lessard, Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), announced today that a firm in Prince George, British Columbia, has accepted an incentive grant offer made by his department under the Regional Development Incentives Act (RDIA).

The company, Atlas Aluminum Welding Ltd., has accepted an incentive offer of \$96,358 to assist in the establishment of a new facility to manufacture welded aluminum boats. The

DREE offer is based on 25 per cent of the eligible capital costs of \$229,680 plus a portion of eligible wages and salaries.

The new facility, to be located in the Danson Estates Industrial Park in Prince George, is expected to create 16 jobs. The welded aluminum boats are specially designed to meet the requirements of consumers in Northern British Columbia and will help to reduce imports into the country. The company's current welding and

fabricating facility will continue to operate at the old location.

This offer is made under the Regional Development Incentive Act (RDIA) which is administered by DREE. Under the program, manufacturing and processing companies in designated regions of the country are given grants or loan guarantees to help them modernize, expand, produce new products or open up plants in areas where full growth potential is not being realized.

Better T.V. for Kitwano

Skeena M.P. Iona Campagnolo today announced approval of a grant of \$93,100 for improvement of television service to Kitwano.

The grant, made under the federal provincial Special ARDA program, represents 95 per cent of the capital

costs of the project. Mrs. Campagnolo said the funds would be used to install two television repeater sites, which will greatly improve reception in Kitwano.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Campagnolo said Kitwano TV Association, and the Band

Council, are to be congratulated for their initiative in this project. The result of their efforts will be quality television reception in Kitwano for the first time.

The project will also provide improved television coverage in Kitwano.

Thompson Report Pleases Guy

"No oil port should be built on B.C.'s coast until we know that Canada needs it, and until we know that it will not cost us our fishing industry, or the destruction of our environment", Len Guy, Secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour said today, in response to the release of Dr. Thompson's Interim Report on the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry.

"Dr. Thompson has called for the resumption of the inquiry now that three is once more an active proposal for an oil port at Kitimat. We urge the Federal Government to make good its promise to the people of B.C. that no west coast oil port will be built until after a full inquiry has

been held. If, after reading Dr. Thompson's report, Otto Lang and Romeo LeBlanc fail to allow the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry to continue, then we can only assume that the Federal Government is more committed to following American oil corporation timetables, than

to ensuring the protection of Canadian environmental and economic interests."

"The Federation congratulates Dr. Thompson for this forthright report", stated Guy. "We hope the Government aid listens."

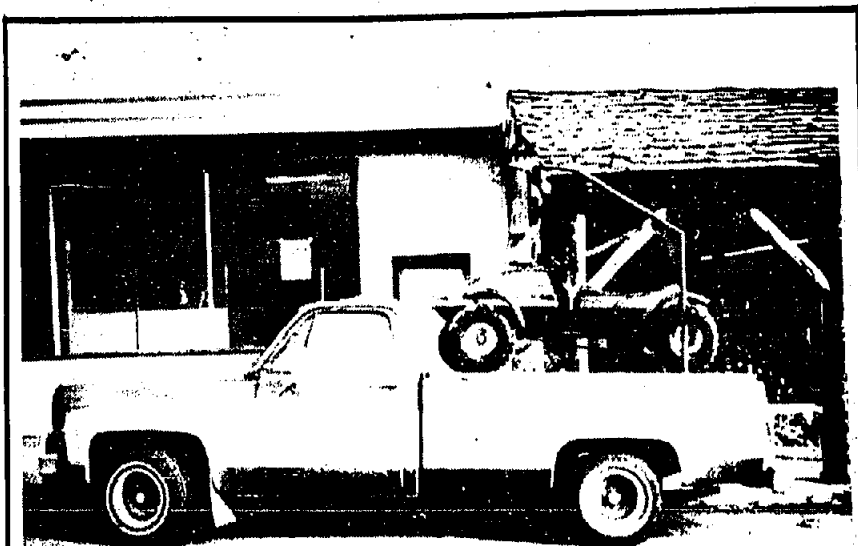
BRITISH ENTRY CHOSEN

LONDON (CP) — The British entry for the 1978 Eurovision song contest is to be chosen March 31 in BBC-1's A Song for Europe broadcast. Twelve songs, chosen from 47 submitted, will be voted on by 14 regional juries in all parts of the United Kingdom. The

Eurovision song contest is being held in Paris April 22.

CUSTOMER HAD NERVE

GRANTHAM, England (CP) — A customer at an oriental takeout restaurant in this Lincolnshire town walked off with an electric hibachi.



Sign of Spring? This Arctic Cat "Jag 3000" snow toboggan converted into a Dune Buggy is all set for Spring. Resting atop a parent truck, outside the HERALD office, Tuesday afternoon, the ingenious owner has rigged up his own hoist for easy loading and off-loading.

EDITORIAL: SOMETHING POSITIVE

With the generally pessimistic news of heavy unemployment — and little sign of any improvement on the 2,500 figure quoted by Manpower as being registered for employment out of the Terrace office one would suppose the immediate future for job seekers is bleak, indeed.

But not so!

As a matter of fact, Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford is confident there will be an actual shortage of "specialized help" in just a few months time — this Summer, in fact. By "specialized help" Shelford means people like carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, drywallers and related tradespersons in the building trades and construction industry.

And what does our MLA base this optimistic belief upon?

There is, first of all, of course, the new Skeena Mall — a \$9 million dollar project, preparation of the site for which is already underway.

There is the City's agreement to install sewer lines for the project — a nice sum of money will be spent there — that is labour intensive, too.

There is the new courthouse to begin, as soon as the weather permits (which it ought to soon). This should amount to two or three million dollars.

Then — the Skeena Health Centre — also given the green light, recently — another two or three million dollars there, says Cyril.

Manuel's restaurant — plans for that call, for one thing, for a banquet room that will hold 350 people. You don't built THAT for "peanuts".

And speaking of restaurants, Gims's has completed plans to move out of the present rented quarters into a shiny new two or three story restaurant of his own, with a full basement that he is having built as soon as weather permits. This will run at least to \$350,000 and Gims hopes to move into it by August — so it is not just a pipe dream.

And we haven't even touched on the massive highway construction program! Three or four bridges are already underway on Highway 16 between Terrace and Rupert.

There is the work for Highway 37. Two new tenders are being called on the Cranberry River portion between Kitwanga and the Nass. Completing the highway to Meziadin calls for over \$20 million dollars to be spent by the federal and provincial governments during 1978.

That list, alone totals up to over 35 million dollars. It does not take into account private industry — which is bound to have its steady input with major and minor projects.

There is the possibility of a major new garage going up. Additions to the library. Improvements to the recreation facilities (without being too specific) A new wholesale food company has already taken on 12 employees and is eyeing the market with big plans for the future.

We have not mentioned the federal and provincial government's work projects

We have left one big "goodie" to the last.

For sometime now, Cyril Shelford has been promoting a government takeover of the Skoglund Hot Springs. His plan calls for the Parks Department to buy out one half of the land — and, with the backing of B.C. Development corporation — out of the total takeover would arise a first class recreational project similar to Banff, or Harrison Hot Springs, with top-of-the-line hotel accommodations.

With Canadian Pacific having taken over Northland Navigation and turned its attention to coastal shipping, "Why not" Shelford asks, "have them do something about the coastal passenger service?"

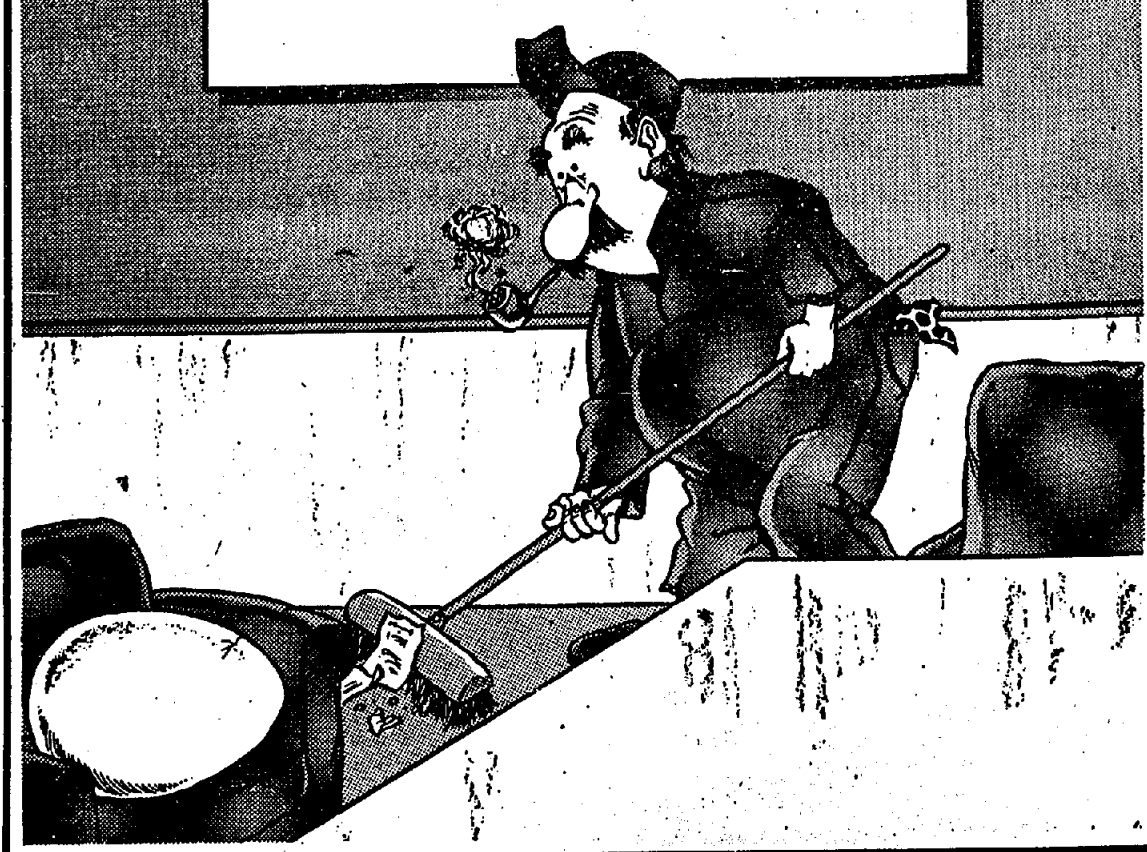
He foresees: cruise ships, laden with tourists, pulling into Kitimat, and being bused to the new Hot Springs resort. From there they would spend a couple of days exploring the beauties and the specialties of the Northwest — K'San village, fishing and recreation, the lava beds, riding, boating, water skiing, etc.

Then, they would be bussed to Rupert, where they could take in the breathtaking scenery of a hundred miles of the Skeena, and meet their cruise ship there — or — return to the cruise ship at Kitimat and continue their voyage from that point.

At present, says Shelford (if I am interpreting him correctly) the cruise ships only stop at Prince Rupert for a few hours — just long enough to make up the beds and more or less have a rest stop — then they are off again — with very little benefit to the general economy of the region.

If, somehow, it could be arranged for their journey to be broken at Kitimat, and bring them through the Northwest, not only would their voyage be more interesting, but we would all profit from it. It seems to make sense to us.

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE



Letter to Editor

"Loose" Editorial was unfair to RCMP

Dear Sir:
Re: Your Editorial and I use the term loosely in the Feb. 23 edition.

You stated that Terrace is paying to the tune of \$14,500 per week, for the services of 20 policemen, 10 or 12 police cars and numerous other things all police related. Are you sure the Municipality itself pays for the entire bill? Don't the Province of B.C. and the Federal Government bear any of the cost at all?

Besides which, have you ever checked the working conditions in the Terrace R.C.M.P. office? A news item on local T.V. sometime last year pointed out the deplorable conditions and quarters in which the Terrace R.C.M.P. have to work, but you sure don't hear them editorializing about it.

Perhaps the reason you don't receive every item on the police "blotter" as you so quaintly put it, is because some of them are still being investigated, or plainly none of anyone's else's business. How could you take it upon yourself to publish the whinnings of some "poor unfortunate youth" whose premises were legally entered and searched because he was, in fact, breaking the

law, by your own admission. Perhaps six policemen were required to undertake this search. So be it. At least you know what six of them were doing that night. I would imagine that the rest of the police force was either eating, sleeping or spending some time with their families, as human beings are prone to do on occasion. I would hope that you don't assume all 29 of them are on the job all the time.

Are you sure that the flag pole in front of the Municipal Hall, is the responsibility of the R.C.M.P. Perhaps that bears some looking into. Also, the week that the flag was at half mast was during the time that three R.C.M.P. members were killed while on duty in other parts of Canada, if you recall. I wasn't aware that the R.C.M.P. were not permitted to fly at half mast in order to honour their fallen comrades. That is the generally accepted practice, is it not? Maybe it isn't in Terrace.

The fact is that because the R.C.M.P. are, by the very nature of their work, a very visible part of our community, they are easy targets for criticism. It's too bad that's the way it is,

because you could put your editorial space to much better use. It's also too bad that you are quick to condemn the R.C.M.P., without stopping to think that when something goes wrong, who do you think of first? Where can you turn to help? number do you dial when you need assistance.

Who are Cub Scout leaders for our sons? Who helps out with Cadets that our sons and daughters belong to? Who makes it possible for your children's bicycles to be easily identified if they are stolen? Who educates our children about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse? Who inspects school buses our children ride on? Who takes impaired drivers off the road so we don't get killed? Who looks for our children when they get lost? Who's to keep them out of trouble? The list goes on ad infinitum.

Conversely, who remembers when a policeman, provides them with directions when they get lost or helps them find a lost gas station or fix a flat tire? Who remembers the policemen that got a black eye or broken nose or bleeding head, trying to stop a fight so no one else get hurt? Who remembers the

policemen that got them to the hospital when they needed emergency treatment? Who remembers the policemen who came to break the news of some tragic event affecting them, because no one else had the guts to do it, and it's part of his job? Who remembers the policemen who searched for days or weeks to find a hit-and-run driver? Who remembers policemen who tracked down a lost hiker or volunteered to help when disaster struck? This list also goes on ad infinitum.

I think you would do well to find another target for your criticism besides the quality of the policing in this community. Considering the elements they are trying to protect us from, I think we're darn lucky they're there at all, and with attitudes like yours, it's no wonder they have "nothing to report."

Also, before you next take pen in hand to write another editorial, perhaps you should scan through the nearest Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and check your spelling, grammar and punctuation. As usual, you're batting zero. Your truly
M.L. Whidden.

The Editor Replies...

First — the number of RCMP in Terrace. I was surprised at the number — so I felt others might be interested. A check reveals of the approximately 33-34 RCMP stationed in Terrace.

17 are for the actual policing of Terrace, the rest are either "rural detachment" for policing outside the town boundaries, and for other purposes. Terrace pays \$22,000 towards the annual salary of each of this 17. Terrace residents, also, of course, through their provincial and federal income taxes do pay towards the rest of the 34. Terrace's annual budget includes \$30,000 towards salaries for the 17, plus the total salaries for the four stenographers (secretaries) amounting to \$41,500. Terrace also pays a contractual amount for the cost of telegraph, telephones, stationery salaries of guards for prisoners (the guards are municipal employees), etc. The 1977 budget for RCMP services for Terrace (alone) paid by Terrace amounted to \$463,000. The actual building occupied as the RCMP Terrace headquarters is owned by the municipality of Terrace. The complete RCMP program is worked out on a Federal-Provincial-Municipal contract basis. Terrace's contract for RCMP services is of 5 years duration. The present contract began April 1976 and runs to 1981.

Incidentally, a report is handed in, monthly, by the local detachment, to the municipality. This report lists offences, the number reported or known to police, the number unfounded, the actual number, the number of offences cleared by charge or otherwise, the number of adult males and

adult females charged, the number of juvenile males and females charged, and the number not charged.

As to the "flag pole incident". Obviously, the writer of the letter signed "M.L. Whidden" (no address was given and not listed in the Terrace-Kitimat directory) has not read the editorial of last month, in which I commented on the mourning for the killed RCMP. I also ran a photo on page one showing the flag at half mast. A member of the force in response to my query had told me the flag was in that position for that reason. What he did not tell me however, was that it had come off its pulley — had been that way for several days — and remained that way for several days after burial of the last victim. The writer also overlooked the fact stated in last week's editorial, that I would not wish to live under a different system of policing than that of the RCMP. One thing M.L.

Whidden should not forget is that when an individual member of the public is unjustly treated by a member of the police force, it is not a simple matter to protest and obtain redress. He is encouraged, and strongly urged to "forget it" for fear of incurring the hostility of the force itself. On the other hand, when an RCMP is injured or unfairly treated he has the entire force behind him to advise him and, if need be, support him. All across Canada the flagpoles were flown at half staff to mark the killing of their members. (And rightly so.) This does not occur (or has not, to my knowledge) when the innocent and defenceless victim killed in a hostage taking incident or

shootout, is a civilian man, woman, or child.

A final word — about the spelling in the editorials. I hope the writer is not foolish enough to believe they are the mistakes of the editor. Just as every member of the force "suffers" when a single member makes a mistake, so the editor also assumes responsibility for

everything published in the paper — mistakes and all. In that sense, the editor is guilty, of course. Keep reading. Thank you for your criticisms. Two other letters, both far more critical than yours, were received. They would have been published in full — had they contained signatures.
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TODAY IN HISTORY BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

1807—Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born.

1900—England's Labor Party was founded.

1902—Novelist John

Steinbeck novelist, was born.

1932—Actress Elizabeth Taylor was born.

1936—Ivan Pavlov, psychologist who experimented with dogs, died.

HERMAN



"Whaddya mean, 'I'll be late for work'? It's six o'clock in the evening."

Terrace Job Opportunities

INSTRUCTORS, open vacancies, \$9.00 per hr. (D.O.E.).
Required for instructing courses such as crafts, business, vocational and academic general.

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 1 vacancy, \$8.00-\$11.50/month, (D.O.E.).
Must be experienced assisting in producing architectural working drawings, assisting in specification writing general office work.

MANAGER BOOKSTORE, 1 vacancy \$5-\$7-hour, (D.O.E.).
Must be experienced, minimum of 2 years should have some buying, budgeting, planning experience.

COOKS, various openings, \$3.25 hour and up.
Specialty cooking.

REGISTERED NURSE, 2 openings, \$7.00 per hour.
Required in medical-surgical shift work; 8-4, 4-12.

12-8:00.

SAWFIITER, 1 vacancy, No ticket, \$9.60 1/2 hr. to \$9.90 1/2 for Cert. I.W.A. rate.
Must be certified.

AUTO MECHANICS, various openings, \$9.00-hour to \$9.90 (D.O.E.).
Must be journeyman.

WAITER-WAITRESS, various openings with various salaries.
Should have experience, serving of Liquor.

SPEECH THERAPIST, 1 vacancy, \$14.00-\$17.21-month.
Completion of Grad work in speech pathology essential. Experience in Educational Environment an asset.

PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT, 1 opening, \$4.00 (D.O.E.).
Must be fast, accurate typist (60 w.p.m.) some booking, reception work, phone.

Unless otherwise stated job opportunities exist within Terrace Township.

Ottawa Offbeat

by Richard Jackson

Ottawa — Perhaps the ultimate idiosyncrasy of separatist Premier Rene Levesque's "French only" law has surfaced in the use by Air France of flight simulators made to English specifications.

The sophisticated technology firm that fabricates these made-in-English devices for Air France works in Montreal. And, warns Reginald Groom, president of the Montreal Board of Trade and manager of the CNR Hilton-operated Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will move to Toronto if the use of English is denied it under Levesque's language laws.

This unique engineering firm, when it moves, will only be following a trail blazed by the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal, British Airways, Birs, an enormous number of engineering establishments, and likely — unless Levesque backs off his "French Only" law — the Sun Life, Canada's largest insurance company and the very foundation of Montreal's rapidly shrinking corporate world.

Says Mr. Groom of the Levesque government: "There is no way they can destroy or ignore the existence of the English language in Quebec because international business works in that language."

"And if they want to sell to the rest of the world, they will have to sell on the world's terms and not Quebec's because the world is the buyer and Quebec the vendor."

"But I don't think that the Levesque Government has yet accepted the reality of this fact of business life."

Tough on Quebec, you say?
Think again.

When Quebec loses business and tax revenue, it draws down more from its credit with the National Treasury as still a component of Confederation.

So what? The Levesque bills for his language laws to spite his federal foe, he's wounding you, too.

In the pocketbook.

His managers brought Sam Wakin, the new underkinked Tory candidate for Don Valley East to Ottawa to sit at the feet of the Old Master.

And from Dief, who remains the party's greatest underdog asset, to learn some of the basic tricks of the political trade.

Especially how to warm up the crowd.

Warm 'em, counsels Dief, and you've got their attention. Scores of Tory MPs have learned their basics, including even Party President Robert Coates, from the Old Warrior.

So how does he massage the crowd to get not only its attention but its sympathy and support?

Stories.
He's got a million of them. Having listened to them since 1940, it can be said that Dief's barrel of political stories is bottomless.

To wit:
During the 1967 campaign when he first broke 22 years of Liberal rule — Dief saw a chap running up and down the main stem of Maple Creek shouting "No! No! No! No!" over and over again.

The local limb of the law stopped him and asked what in tarnation he was up to.

"I'm one of C.D. Howe's 'yes-men' on holiday," he shot back, and trotted along the street "no-ing" it all the way.

Then there was the time John Bracken took over, briefly, the Tory leadership and attended his first Commons caucus. Appalled at the uproar of the infighting, he allowed as how nothing like this happened in his caucus when he was Premier of Manitoba.

Up spoke Robert "Silent Bob" McGregor, the late lamented Troy from one of the Toronto ridings who never made a speech in all his years in the Commons.

"John," he counselled Mr. Bracken, "obviously you don't know the difference between a cactus and a caucus. In the caucus the prickles are on the inside."

When Dief tells it, it isn't naughty, just a big heart-warming belly laugh.

CORRECTION

An account of a statement by Bobby Ball, reported in an earlier edition of the Terrace Herald gave a false impression with regard to Mr. Ball's views on money assigned to predator control.

According to Bobby Ball (who should know what he said) at that meeting another director stated that only about \$3,000 out of a government allotment of \$40,000 for poisoning wolves would be actually used for the poisoning program, and the rest would be used up in conducting studies. Hearing this, at the meeting, Ball says he merely expressed his concern for those facts. He did not originate or make the initial statement.

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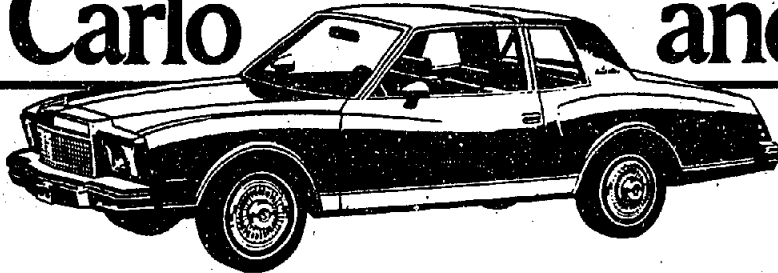
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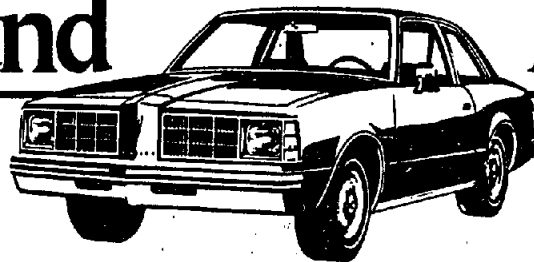
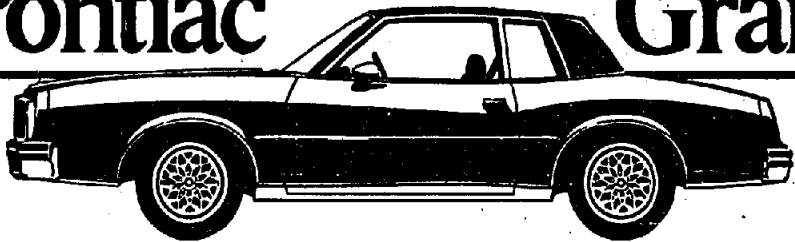
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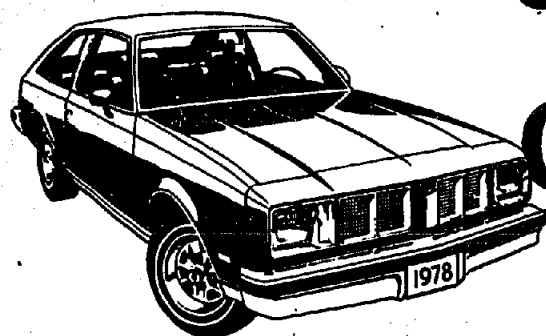
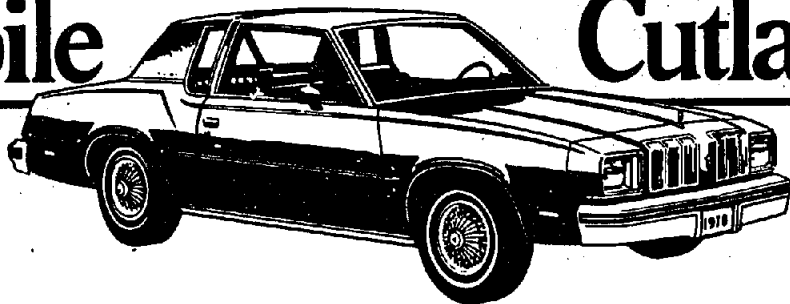
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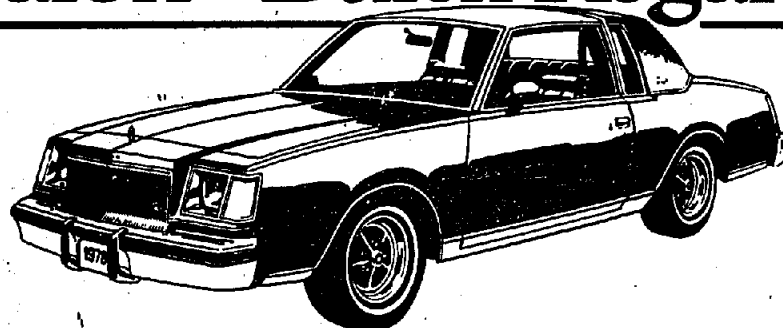
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Farkvam up for Rookie of the year

by O.C. RIPLEY

Guy Farkvam's name is being put forward as the Hometown Reds selection for Rookie of the year award in the P.N.W.H.L.

Guy, who played all his hockey in Terrace, is having a super season. He started the season on defence because of his size and shot from the point.

However, in mid-season he was put up on right wing partly to get a good second line together to complement the first string of Legouffe, Frenette and Matheson.

Farkvam, Heit and Radford have worked so well together it is not surprising they are scoring so many goals.

The Reds have been going with three defencemen — Cochrane, Kushner and Kolner, three of the toughest in the league.

Playing coach Dale Kushner has not committed himself as to who will start in

the net this weekend Roy Garb or Andre Jean, both have been sharp as of late.

Coach Kushner went with Andre Jean the last two games, mostly because of his previous experience. Andre has not let the club down so far, as he has been steady at all times.

The Reds went through a hard workout last night under owner Red L'Estrange. He states they are ready.

He went on to say that the team has peaked at the most important time of the season.

Art Frenette's finger is healing nicely. Dave Wakefield's stitches came out yesterday and Doug Matheson's chin is healing well. Doug was caught with a high stick in Chickhawk country and took five on the chin.

Remember get those tickets early — See you on the weekend.

Terrace Bowling Lane Standings

Monday Mens has the Strikers leading with 102 points followed by Reds with 84 and Bowling Centre with 83 points. International rolled a 3155 for high triple while the team high single went to the Leftovers with an 1133. Mens highs went to Adrian Mumford with a triple of 760 and single of 317.

Windmills have the lead on Monday Mixed with 114 points followed by the Rookies with 93 and Fed's with 92 points. The team high triple went to the Windmills with a 2913 total while high single was a 1004 rolled by the Rookies' Mens high went to R. Evans with scores of 712 and 276. Ladies highs went to S. Lewis with a 658 triple and 252 single.

Tuesday Coffee Leaders are the Goofers with 104 points. Team high triple went to the Donkey Five with a 2756 total. Goofers rolled 1010 for team high single. Lois Long walked off with Ladies highs with a triple of 700 and a 279 single.

Top teams on Tuesday Nite Mixed are the Old Timers with 38, Mels Painting with 37 and George Haugland Trucking with 36. George Haugland Trucking took team high triple with a 3241 total. Team high single went to Mels Painting with an 1146. Mens high triple went to George Haugland with a 798 total while a 321 rolled by Del Bjornson was high single. Ladies highs went to Judy Axe with a 833 triple and 359 single.

There is a tie on Wednesday Matinee between the Coffee Wippers and Coffee Slurpers with 97 points each. Theirs followed by the Doc Doe's with 87 points. Team high three went to the Gathered Ups with a 2703 total. While a 993 rolled by the Coffee Wippers took the high single. Ladies Highs went to Lena Bawly with a 740 triple and 298 single.

Another tie on Wednesday Nite Ladies between Silhouettes and Lehmann Jewellers both with 38 points theirs followed by the Elite 5 and Latcomers both with 35 points. Team high three went to The Good Sports with a 2765 total while a 989 rolled by the Hot Shots took team high single. Mary Mumford a 661 for high triple while Mary Ann Rasmussen had a 275 for high single.

Thursday Mixed had the team high triple to the Lumber Kings with a 2940 total. While team high single went to the Rowdymen with a 1098. Ladies highs went to Chris Coombs with scores of .776 and 322. While mens highs went to Nelson Rollier with an 824 triple and 358 single. League leaders are Sesame Street with 111 points followed by Tillicum Theatre 98 and Krack Pots 93 points.

Friday Mixed has Funny Five leading with 40 points followed by Overwitea with 38 and Hopefulls with 38. Trunkers and Col tied with 38 each. Team high triple went to the 4077 Squad with a 3144 total while team high single was an 1161 rolled by Trunkers and Co. Mens high triple went to Keith Grace with a 790 total while a 337 rolled by Del Bjornson took high single. Ladies highs went to Norma LeFrancis with a 675 triple and 291 single.

Top team in Pee Wees is Fonzie's Gang with 100 points. Girls highs went to Karla Lindstrom with a 172 single and 268 double. Boys high single went to Rene Mailloux with a 160 while high double was rolled by Darren MacAllister with a score of 281.

Bantams have the Slow Pokes out in front with 103 points. Jo-Anne Mumford took Girls highs with a single of 219 and triple total of 462. Boys highs went to Kevin Edgar with a 195 single and 426 triple.

Blue Angels sport 101 points to lead the Junior Division. Girls highs went to Eileen Le Francois with a single of 236 and triple of 550. Boys highs went to Terry Beard with scores of 202 and 506.

Seniors have the Head Pins leading with 96 points. Girls highs went to Brenda Barber with a 261 single and 321 triple. Randy Durand rolled a 236 for boys high single with high triple going to Dave Hill with a 646 total.

9-point Comeback

SPOKANE (AP) — Gary Emmerson and Kirk Randa sparked a nine-point comeback in the last two minutes to lift Simon Fraser University Clansmen to a 84-77 non-conference college basketball triumph over Whitworth Pirates Monday night.

Emmerson put the Clansmen ahead 75-73, and Randa followed with another basket as Simon Fraser outscored Whitworth at the end.

Whitworth had a 46-41 half-time advantage, and the score was tied several times during the second half before the Pirates pulled out to a 71-68 lead with five minutes to go.

Jay Triano led scoring for the Clansmen with 28 points. Dennis Bowyer paced the Pirates with 23 points.

Simon Fraser will enter National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I playoffs Thursday with 16 victories and 1 losses. Whitworth closed its season at 10-16.

McEwan sews up Second place

by JACK STEWART

In the first game in the Commercial Hockey League at the arena Monday night it was Totem Ford 9, Skeena Hotel 0.

It was a contest that saw Totem's Jerry Lamming earn his second shut out in regular season. Through three periods he stopped a total of 24 shots, and 15 of those were in the third period.

With 2:13 gone in the first period it was Sean James from Peacock and Farrow. 7:14 later it was Brian Clark from Farrow and Bob Middleton.

In the second period, in less than four minutes Tom Farrow scored four in a row, assisted by Lynn Kraeling, Bob Peacock, Ken Harder, Rick Litowski and twice by Brian Clark.

In the third period it was Peacock from James at the 3:01 mark, then with 1:25 to go he scored unassisted. This was the one that put him ahead in the scoring race. Rino Michaud from Rick Litowski closed the game out with two seconds to go.

The score was not really indicative of the play. Skeena's rushes were stopped mainly by Lamming, who was outstanding in the nets. Strong work by Totem's defence kept Skeena off the board.

A fight that erupted at the half way mark in the third period saw the two combatants ejected from the game. In a regular season schedule of 54 games, with only one game to go, it was the second major penalty.

In the nets for Skeena Hotel, Pat Hayes stopped 6 in the first period, in the second and third period, Ken Deane was in goal and stopped 16. In the second game of the evening it was McEwan GM 7, Gordon and Anderson 4.

Through the first 2 periods the lead see-sawed back and forth and ended in a 4-4 tie. With 15 seconds gone in the first period Rick Lewis, assisted by John Taylor and Pete Nickerson scored for McEwan. Bill Jensen of G & A tied it up less than three minutes later. With 4:08 to go Pete Nickerson assisted by Tony Gillard sent McEwan to the dressing

room with a 2 to 1 lead.

With 5:47 gone in the second period Ray Rowe assisted by Frank O'Brien scored for McEwan. At the 7:46 mark G & A's Don Clifford assisted by Kevin Olsen and Hans Stack closed the gap. Then McEwan's Pete Nickerson, unassisted, opened it up again at the 8:20 mark. G & A's Richard Bruggeman scored three minutes later, assisted by Bob Bogart and Les Thorstenson. G & A came back again with 1:57 to go, when Les Thorstenson assisted by Bob Bogart and Kevin Olsen tied it up to end the second period.

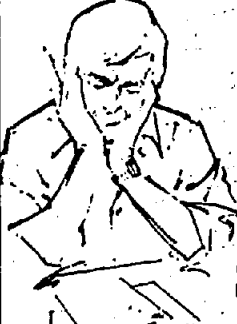
That this was a must game for both teams was evident in the third period, the winner was to finish second in the standings, the loser third. For 7:38 both teams played flawless defensive hockey, then the roof started to fall in on G & A when McEwan's John Miller, assisted by Ray Rowe and Frank O'Brien put one past Richard Bullen to one up. Then in 2 minutes and 31 seconds McEwan scored twice more.

First it was Rick Lewis' second of the night, from

Steve Dillabough and Ken Gordon, the next one came from Ray Rowe assisted by Nickerson and Miller.

The final game in regular season play is this Thursday night at 10:15 when Totem Ford hosts McEwan G.M.

Semi-final play off start this coming Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. when the first place team meets the third place team. The same night at 10:00 p.m. the second place finishers meet the fourth place finishers.



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Lafleur garnered nine points for a total of 97, including 43 goals, and gained six points against Trottier. Trottier earned only three points during the week for a total of 100, including a league-leading 62 assists.

Darral Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs collected seven points and is third with 88 points, 12 more than fourth-place Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres.

Mike Bossy of the Islanders scored three goals during the week to increase his league-leading total to 45, breaking the rookie record of 44 set by Richard Martin of Buffalo in 1971-72. The last time a rookie led the NHL in scoring at the end of a season was in 1925-26, when Nels Stewart of Montreal Maroons scored 34 goals in a 36-game season.

Montreal had broken the record of 23 games set by Boston in 1940-41 and tied by Philadelphia Flyers in the 1975-76 season.



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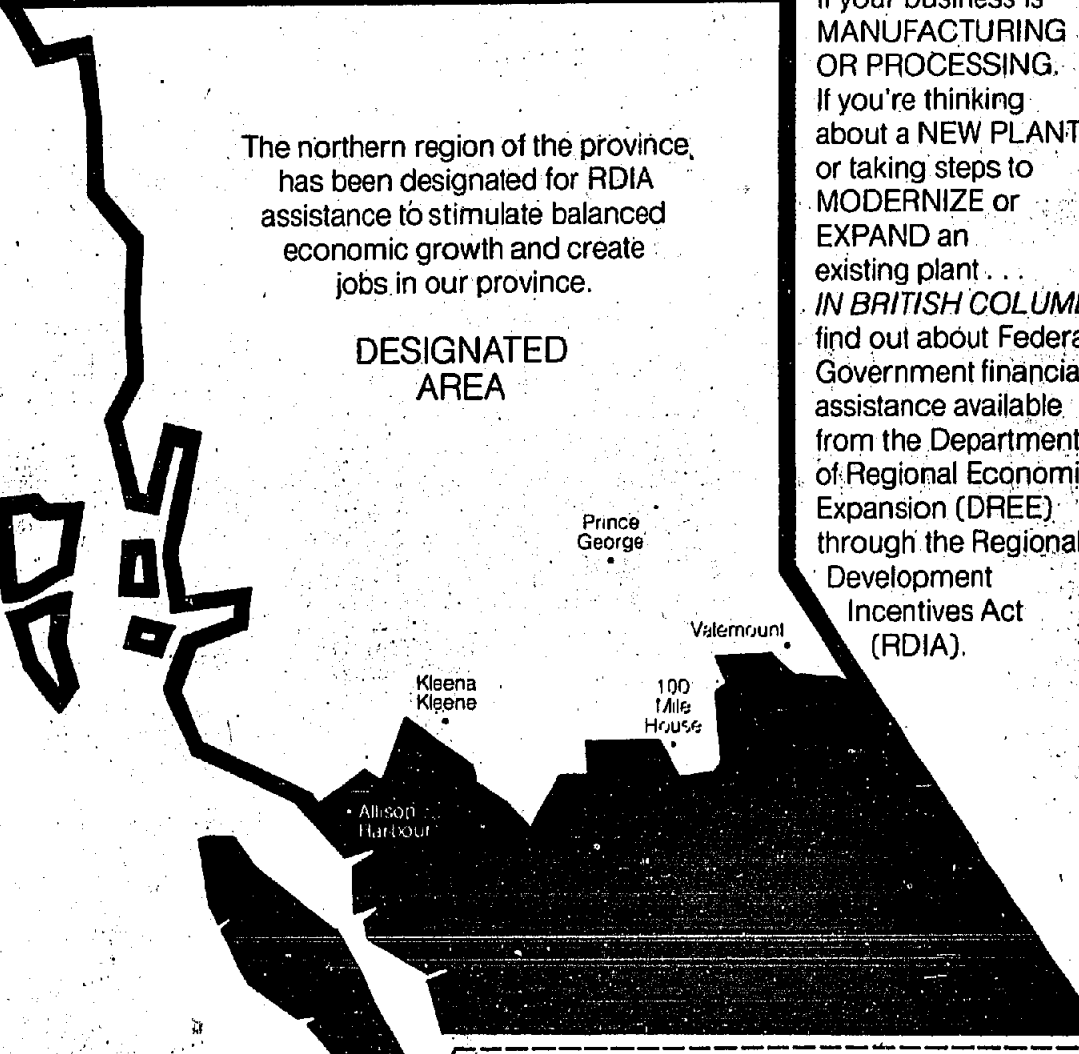
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Y.B.C. Bowling is holding a Rummage and Bake Sale on March 11 1978 at the Elks Hall on Sparks St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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You are invited to attend an address by Betty Greene, Past President of the Pro-Life Society of B.C., on the topic "Respect for Life." Mrs. Greene will be speaking in Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers, and Terrace. All interested people are welcome to attend her talk on Tuesday March 7 at 8 o'clock in Veritas School Hall, 4836 Straume.

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70. LIVESTOCK

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BRIEFS

VOLCANO ERUPTS TOKYO (AP) — Mount Uzu, a volcano on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, erupted Monday for the second time in three days and forced evacuation of some area residents, local officials said. The area is about 10 kilometres southwest of Sapporo.

PUSH FOR JOBS DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — It didn't match the mobs of 1914 when Henry Ford announced the \$5 work day, but about 2,000 job-seekers surged against Ford Motor Co. gates here Monday looking for work. Police and company guards used bullhorns to stop the pushing and shoving. The crowd, hoping to land the 1,300 new jobs announced last week at Ford's Dearborn assembly plant, dwindled to about 200 after plant officials handed out applications to be filled out at home.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-20 RWMJRWFPMBESMQPVJFPBSM VJFQBWE

Saturday's Cryptquip—FULLY ADULT DEVOTION SUPERSEDES OUR PAINFUL PUPPY LOVE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals I

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

IT'S KELLY'S
"FOR THE RECORD"Your Individual
Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Precautions and prudence must be your bywords now. Be especially careful in business transactions, experimentation and personal relationships.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Get important matters out of the way by noon, if possible. Certain planetary restrictions in the p.m. could bring about delays, unexpected interruptions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) ♊
A bit of news received unexpectedly could have a happy impact on your finances; may concern a sound but long-range investment proposition.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 22) ♋
You know what you want now, so keep after it. Brook interference from no one and insist on the privacy you need to carry out your plans.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
A good day for looking into unusual offers — out with a watchful eye. Especially favored: legal matters, travel, cultural pursuits.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Avoid overtaxing yourself — a tendency now. Temper your ambitions and desires with common sense.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Stellar influences excellent! If projects seem to have been going away recently, now's the time to try again. Imagination and ingenuity stimulated.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
New opportunities indicated in many fields — but especially where monetary interests are concerned. A splendid time for consolidating your position in this respect.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) ♐
Don't discuss financial or domestic problems with friends or associates. Some situations are best kept "in the family" especially now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 23) ♑
Indifference could spoil what should otherwise be a good day. Good opportunities available, but you'll have to seek them out. They won't be left on your doorstep.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 24 to Feb. 23) ♒
With your keenness for detecting flaws and your good humor, you can solve practically all of the "little" quarrels waiting to trip the unwary.

PISCES

(Feb. 24 to Mar. 23) ♓
Planetary influences encourage both long-pending and new ventures. Your innate intuition and foresight should be especially keen now.

YOU BORN TODAY have an innate gift of leadership; are a keen critic, writer, speaker; can give a touch of originality to the most ordinary matter. Aquarians, with their versatility, have been known to rearrange, completely change an organization into a better, livelier one; always carry out assignments faithfully and competently. You have an ardent and romantic nature. Birthdate of: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S.A.; King Charles, of Sweden and Norway; Robert Burns, Scot. poet. Eartha Kitt, singer, actress. Paul Newman, actor.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Note of the scale	56 Famous cartoonist	11 Lively dance
1 Biblical name	41 Rascal	DOWN	16 Hawaiian garland
5 Whirl	43 Felt	1 Father	20 Possessive pronoun
9 Common value	45 A teacher	2 Nobleman	22 Its capital is Valletta
12 Swiss river	51 Miner's quest	3 Russian city	23 River to the North Sea
13 Story	52 Spend it in	4 Cook's need	24 Annamese measure
14 Bitter herb	53 Venice	5 Boss	25 Assist
15 Impedes	54 Hebrides Island	6 Hippie	26 Bishops
17 Before	55 Abstract being	7 — de France	27 Peeling of distress
18 United	56 Abba —	8 Coss places	29 High note
19 Basin or wave		9 Antedates	30 Russian community
21 Greek letter		10 Subtle emanation	35 Edge
22 Famous hostess			37 Alley item
24 Record			39 Tell's target
25 Check			40 Female ruff
26 Melody			41 Wild plum
27 A vestment			42 Maize
28 Actor			43 Scrutinize
29 Wallach			44 Portico
30 River to the Baltic			45 Eternities
31 Native of — a suffix			46 Minced oath
32 Peter, for one			49 Make fun of
33 Climbing plant			50 Epoch

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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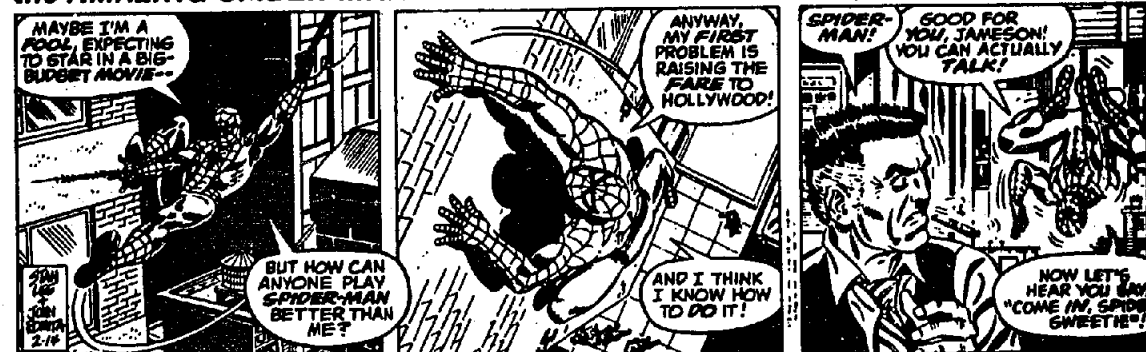
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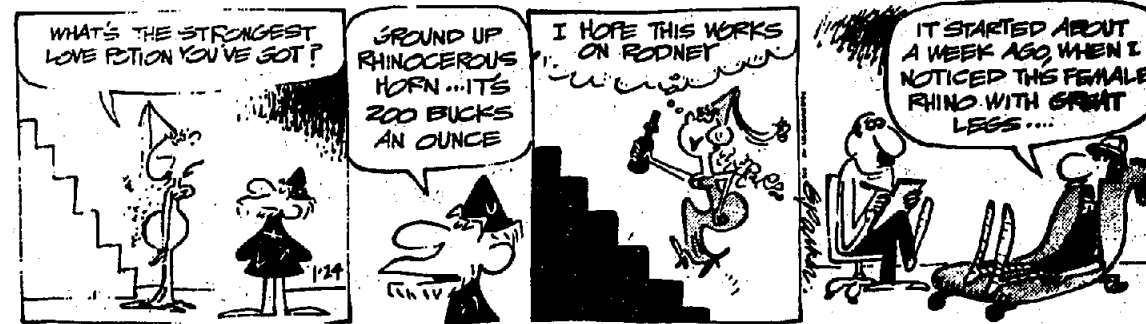
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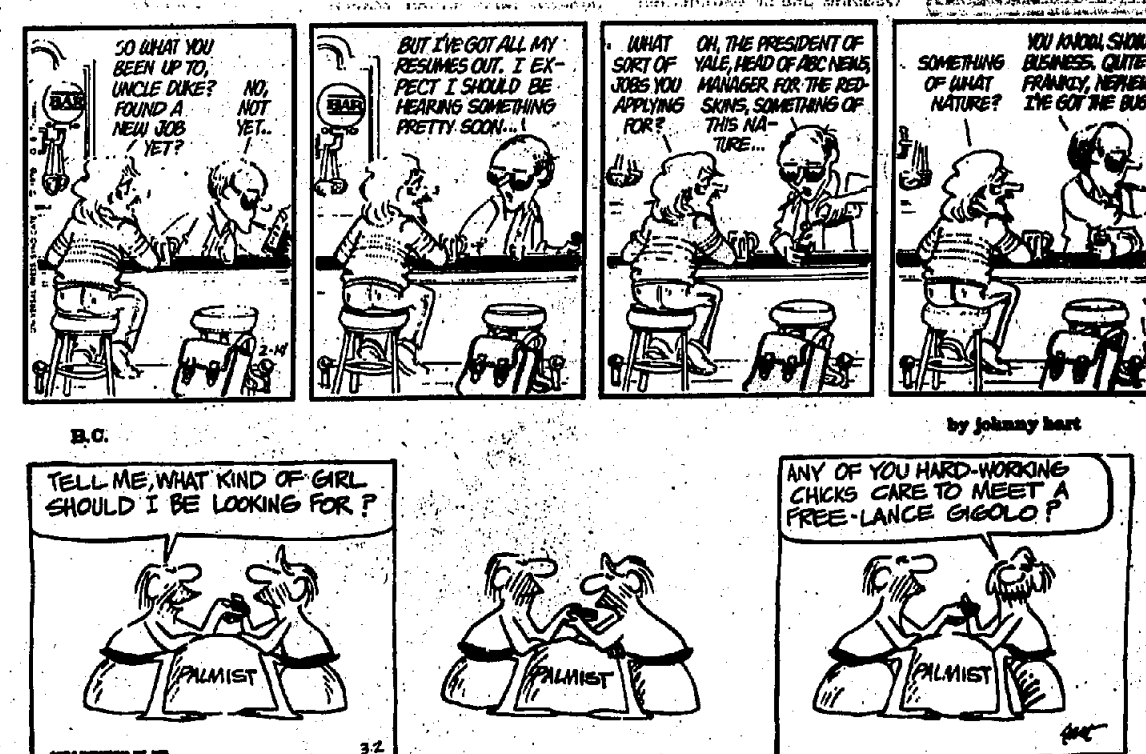
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Dear Abby

Widow Proud Of
Husband's Name

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Two months ago I lost the sweet and gentle man to whom I had been happily married for 31 years. With our three children grown and into happy marriages of their own, we were looking forward to travelling to all those wonderful faraway places we couldn't see until our "retirement years." And of course we had planned to grow old together.

Suddenly all these hopes have disappeared. I am not bitter. I realize that many couples weren't blessed with as many happy years as we have had.

Not only is my complaint so "petty" I'm almost ashamed to mention it, but it is directed to many of my well-meaning friends who have written to express their condolences.

Each day I want to shout from the rooftop, "Please, good people, stop addressing my mail 'Mary E. Jones.' Legally, yes; socially, I'm still Mrs. James R. Jones!" I was always so proud to be his wife; I am just as proud

to bear his name as his widow. Please tell them for me, Abby. Everyone I know reads your column faithfully. Thank you.

NEW WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although I've mentioned it in my column many times, I will publish your letter as a reminder to those who have forgotten (or never learned) that a widow is always addressed (socially) as "Mrs. (her husband's name) Jones."

DEAR ABBY: There's a guy in our office who is nosy to the point of looking over my shoulder while I'm writing a check. He also will pick up and read anything that happens to be on my desk.

While one of our co-workers was on vacation, his personal mail was stacked up on his desk. Mr. Nosy went through all the mail and commented to the rest of us, "Gee, Mr. Bigshot sure has a lot of bills!"

How does one handle such rudeness?

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Good manners, taste, tact and respect for the privacy of others are almost impossible to teach those who have developed tasteless, tactless and nosy habits. So if it's privacy you want, keep everything of a personal nature out of sight.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been divorced for 15 years. She's 63 and a nice-looking woman. Last month the man with whom she has been going for two years moved in with her. (He's also divorced.)

She says they love each other but if they get married they'll lose their welfare and Medicare benefits.

I am married and have a wonderful family. I disapprove of my mother living in sin with this man and have refused to visit her. She lives only a few miles from me.

She said if I loved her, I would "understand" and visit her. I've told her that she is welcome to come to my home, but I'm not going to hers.

Do you think I'm right?

CONN. DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have a right to disapprove of your mother's lifestyle, but it's not your place to "judge" and punish "sins." That's the Lord's job. ("Hate the sin but love the sinner.")

Disagrees with Shelford on Oil Spills

The Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir;

I listened to Mr. Cyril Shelford M.L.A. for the Skeena riding, being interviewed over Hannas Hot Line from C.B.C. in Prince Rupert. It was an open line with a number of people calling in to express their views or ask questions. Of course the proposed oil port at Kitimat and oil tanker traffic was mentioned, and Mr. Shelford came out strongly in favour of the pipe line, and belittling the effects of an oil spill. He mentioned the oil spill of the Torrey Canyon, a medium sized tanker off the south coast of England, and noted there was no evidence of dead fish from that spill and no lasting effects on the shore line of either England or France. He also mentioned the Chedabucto Bay oil spill in Nova Scotia which occurred about ten years ago, and which was cleaned up to the best of man's ability. He stated that fishing there was better than ever, with no apparent ill-effects. About four months ago it was reported there was still much evidence of oil on the rocky shore, and last summer I heard lobster fishermen fishing that area being interviewed over C.B.C., stating that a percentage of their catch, possibly 15 percent was still uneatable due to the effects of the oil spill. No trace of damage was apparent on the surface, but people cooking and eating these oil contaminated lobsters got violently sick.

Possibly an oil slick out on the open ocean isn't too damaging, but among out inner waters thick oil on the surface of the water willflow up onto all the sand and gravel beaches twice a day with the tides, and as the tide goes out a thick oil scum will remain. Can our clams, crabs, and other shell fish survive this constant contact with oil and survive? I doubt it very much. The tide will bring the oil into the river estuaries where the millions of young salmon are feeding among the acres of grass. As the tide goes out and leaves

the eel grass a mess of thick oil, will these myriads of fragile fingerlings be able to survive and grow on an oil soaked diet? Again I think not. The sea birds, the seals and other sea life, we know how little oil it takes to kill them. And there are a few large colonies of sea birds on just a few islands, in our northern waters, not nesting elsewhere, that an oil spill would wipe out. Maybe you say these aren't important. So what of our salmon, a multi-million dollar industry. Each fall millions of these fish congregate along our northern coast on their waytotheir spawning rivers. I have stood on the deck of a ship bound for Vancouver at the time the salmon are congregating and watched

as hundreds of them surfaced or jumped clear of the water. With a thickskum of oil on the surface, each time a fish surfaced or jumped from the water it would get an oil coating. Is Mr. Shelford or are the oil magnates able to guarantee that this will have no effect on the salmon? If Mr. Shelford believes oil will not affect fish, let him get a tub of clean water and put a few small fish in it. Then drop a tablespoon of oil on the water and see how long the fish survive. I learned the hard way when I was a boy, it wasn't very many minutes before they suffocated. So how would a crude oil spill many miles square affect the sea life beneath. Imagine seining herring, gillnetting,

or trolling salmon, in a mess of oil. Do we have to sacrifice out fish stocks to find out? If oil is so harmless why the big objection to taking oil into Cherry Point or to refineries atPort Angeles? And a refinery at Kitimat to refine Alaska crude oil would bring us another problem. The Alaskan crude is high in sulphur, and we would run the risk of mass clouds of sulphur or sulphur dioxide in our air, and in our narrow valleys when the air is still this could create a health hazard. I certainly do not set myself up as an expert, but I believe I have a bit of common sense, and I am not selling oil, and I believe the risks we would be taking for outnumber the benefits. F.Frank

Cultural grant to ballet group

The Vancouver Ballet Society has announced that they have received a \$3,000 grant from the Cultural Services Branch, Ministry of Recreation and Conservation to enable them to conduct a survey on the status of ballet and contemporary dance in British Columbia.

The Society has appointed Mr. Richard Marcuse to conduct the independent survey. He will be assisted by the Dance Advisory Committee or the B.C. Arts Board and members of the Vancouver Ballet Society in determining the specific areas and concerns for research.

Terms of reference will include an inventory of professional and semi-professional dancers, dance companies, choreographers and other allied professionals; audience potential; space and facilities available municipal, provincial and federal government participation and the future of dance in the province. They final report, including recommendations, is to be completed by early summer

and is expected to be presented to the Dance in Canada Conference to be held in Vancouver, August 13-17, 1978.

Mr. Marcuse is an experienced dance researcher. He is currently working on two papers, "Politics of Dance", and "The Career Cycle of the Professional Dancer". He is also completing a book "The Professional Dancer: A study in Culture and Counter Culture."

Mr. Marcuse has been active in theatre and dance for many years and has worked with the Bat Sheva

Dance Company of Israel and the Festival Ballet of Canada. He studied dance technique and has performed in Canada, Israel and the United States. Most recently, he was administrator for Vancouver's Tamahnous Theatre Workshop.

Research is to commence immediately with interviews of individuals and groups throughout the province involved in dance activities. Submissions are invited and can be sent to: Dance Survey, 7290 Arbutus Place, West Vancouver, B.C. V7W 2L6 or by phoning 921-8436.

Miracle moves to new home

VICTORIA (CP) — Miracle, the killer whale which has grown to 1,250 pounds since being found near death last summer, was transferred to its new home Monday, dangling in a sling 30 metres below a helicopter.

Miracle was airlifted by a Sikorsky 58-T helicopter from a pool at the Oak Bay

Beach Hotel to a 350,000-gallon pool at Sealand of the Pacific.

She wanted to see where the noise was coming from. Once inthe water, however, Miracle was soothed by diver Larry McInerney and flautist Paul Horn who played at the edge of the pool.

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5	Newlywed Game News News	Flintstones Mary Tyler Moore	Star Trek The Gong Show The Gong Show	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	News News News	Hourglass Con't Con't	News Hour News Hour News Hour	Big Blue Marble Over Easy
7	Seattle Tonight Special Edition	Love Boat Love Boat Love Boat	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	MacNeill-Lehrer Thomas Remembers
8	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	Nature of Things Nature of Things Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	NHL Hockey Chicago at Vancouver Con't	Nova Nova Nova
9	Blacksheep Squadron Blacksheep Squadron	Front Row Centre Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Con't Con't Con't	Great Performances Great Performances
10	Police Woman Police Woman Police Woman	Seeing for ourselves Watson Report Report	Con't Con't Con't	Cdn. Cinema B.C. Con't Anyone for Tennyson
11	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final 90 Minutes	CTV News News Hour "Final"	Dick Cavett Show Jazz Festival Jazz Festival
12	Con't Con't Con't		The Late Show I "In The Heat of the Night" Con't	

Thursday, March 2

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	Wheel to FOR-TUNE Knockout Knockout	B.C. Schools B.C.Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannem Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Animals and Such
11	To Say The Least The Gong Show The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Kareen's Yoga Kareen's Yoga It's Your Move It's Your Move	Measure Up Measure Up Over Easy Over Easy
12	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	Bob McLean Show Con't CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee "The Betrayal"	Electric Company Electric Company M is for Music M is for Music
1	Days of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Con't Con't Con't	Romnastics Con't Art Starts Art Starts
2	Con't Con't Con't	Ryan's Hope Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Edge of Night	Another World Another World Another World	The Word Shop The Word Shop Two Cents Worth Two Cents Worth
3	Movie "Call Me Madam" Con't	Take Thirty Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Culture of Anc. Egypt The Black Experience
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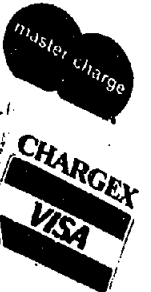
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